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Reds Threaten Chengtu

The Robot Parachute

Wounded Nationalist Troops Pouring Into Hongkong

GOVT. GIVEN PROBLEM OF REPATRIATION

Tung Wah Caring For Men

Nearly 1,800 Nationalist disabled soldiers and refugees who are today being provided with accommodation and treatment at the Tung Wah hospitals, have created a first-class headache for the Hongkong Government.

Government appreciates that they have to be repatriated, but no guarantees can be obtained from the Hainan authorities that if the men are taken there they will be permitted to land. Nor is it certain that permission will be given for them to go to Formosa.

Government officials are making continuous efforts to resolve the dilemma, and hope that very shortly they will succeed in arranging for the men's transport and their repatriation to an area still controlled by the Nationalists.

Most of the refugees have expressed a desire to go to Hainan, and negotiations are proceeding with local shipping companies.

In the meantime the men are being housed in the main hall, compound and every available corner of the Tung Wah Hospital in Po Yan Street, and in the Farwell Pavilion in Kennedy Town.

Meals and medical care are being provided by the Tung Wah. Mr Chow Chuan-kang, chairman of the Board of Directors of Tung Wah has appealed for public subscriptions to help the disabled men.

At present Tung Wah is meeting the expenses which amount to at least one dollar per head per day.

FOUGHT JAPANESE

Some of the disabled soldiers possess certificates of commendation for their services during the war against the Japanese, while quite a few, who have lost sight, arms and legs, are victims of the China civil war. Hitherto these men had been living in disabled soldiers' camps and general hospitals in Canton or Shantung on funds appropriated by the Ministry of Defence prior to the arrival of the Communists.

Early in November several hundred of these men were ordered by the Communists to return to their own villages in North China and were given free passage from Canton to Shum-chun. From there they crossed into Hongkong territory.

Since then hundreds of similar cases have been pouring into Hongkong daily. Asked why, as Northerners, they did not go to their own homes instead of coming to Hongkong, they told a Telegraph reporter that they were disabled Nationalist soldiers and they had no confidence in being able to make a living in their home land under Communist rule.

He claimed there were about 10,000 Nationalist soldiers, mostly disabled men, in various concentration camps in and near Canton.

The refugees at Tung Wah include a few Nationalist officers who escaped from Communist training camps in Canton. One of them, Captain Shen Tze-chen, a Signal Corps officer of the Third Area Command, said he left Canton because he could not bear the "suspicious eye" cast on them by the Liberators, who, from time to time, questioned him and his colleagues on their politics.

If they disagreed in their answers the men were condemned as "too backward in thought."

Timoshenko's New Appointment

Berlin, Dec. 1.—The West Berlin newspaper Kurier tonight reported that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had been appointed Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's successor as commander-in-chief of the Soviet Union's Western armies.

The paper added that Marshal Timoshenko would have under him approximately 275,000 troops in Germany as well as troops in Austria, White Russia and the Baltic provinces. —United Press.

FOR A PRINCESS



TO HUNT FROM

Tullis hunting lodge is to be built on the slopes of Mount Kenya as a \$2,000 wedding present from the Kenya Government to Princess Elizabeth and is in "serious condition."

The grounds run down to the banks of the Sagana River, known for its good fishing, and there are pleasant woodland views.

Princess Elizabeth has arranged that the lodge will be used by the Kenya Government until she decides to visit it.

London Express Service

Stuart In Serious Condition

Cerebral Hemorrhage

Washington, Dec. 1.—Dr J. Leighton Stuart, 78, United States Ambassador to China was stricken by cerebral hemorrhage today and is in "serious condition."

Dr Stuart suffered the stroke aboard a train while returning here from a lecture engagement at Cincinnati, Ohio. University. He was removed from the train this morning and taken to the U.S. Naval Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Maryland. He is reported to be partially paralyzed.

Dr Stuart spent most of his adult life in China. He was born at Hanchow on June 24 1870, but returned to the United States for his education at the University of Chicago and advanced work at the Union Theological Seminary. He then returned to China and taught at the Nanking Theological Seminary from 1909 to 1919.

Then he began his 27 years as President of Yenching University. Dr Stuart was chosen by the former Secretary of State, General George Marshall, to be United States Ambassador on July 12, 1940. At that time, General Marshall was the President's envoy to China and with Dr Stuart sought unsuccessfully to end the civil war.

Dr Stuart left China on August 2, approximately three months after Nanking was occupied by the Communists.

Dr Stuart is a widower and has two children.—United Press.

GOVT. MAY BE FORCED TO FLEE SOON

Chengtu, Dec. 1.—The Chinese Communists today captured Lungchang, 116 miles from the new Nationalist capital of Chengtu, and it appeared that the Government might have to flee again before it had settled down in its new location.

High Government officials in Chengtu told the United Press that the Nationalists probably would have no other choice than to flee to their island refuge, Formosa, despite the loss of face entailed in abandoning the mainland. The Communists scheduled a triumphal entry into Chungking for today, and it was estimated here that as many as 90 percent of the civil servants employed by the Government in Chungking were not able to escape the Communist armies' swift advance.

The troops which captured Lungchang, cutting the Chungking-Chengtu highway 95 miles west of Chungking, were reported to be marching on Neichiang, only 92 miles from the new provisional capital across a wide and easily travelled plain. Other Red troops drove into Szechuan province from the south from Pichieh to which the provincial government of Kweichow province had fled earlier.

In addition, another Communist column was reported to be moving westward along the road from Chungking.

Government troops were blowing key bridges on the main highway in an effort to slow down the Communist advance, and refugees arriving here said the road was strewn with hundreds of abandoned vehicles.

Reports from Neichiang said panic and confusion had broken out there. Government sources in Chengtu frankly admitted that the Government was being unprepared for the loss of Chungking and said that unless Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek could muster better defenses than for Chungking and Canton, Chengtu must soon fall.

Nationalist sources said that many of the government workers were trapped in Chungking, including employees of the President's Office and the Cabinet who could not leave because they had no money for travel. Some officials who did get here arrived without baggage.

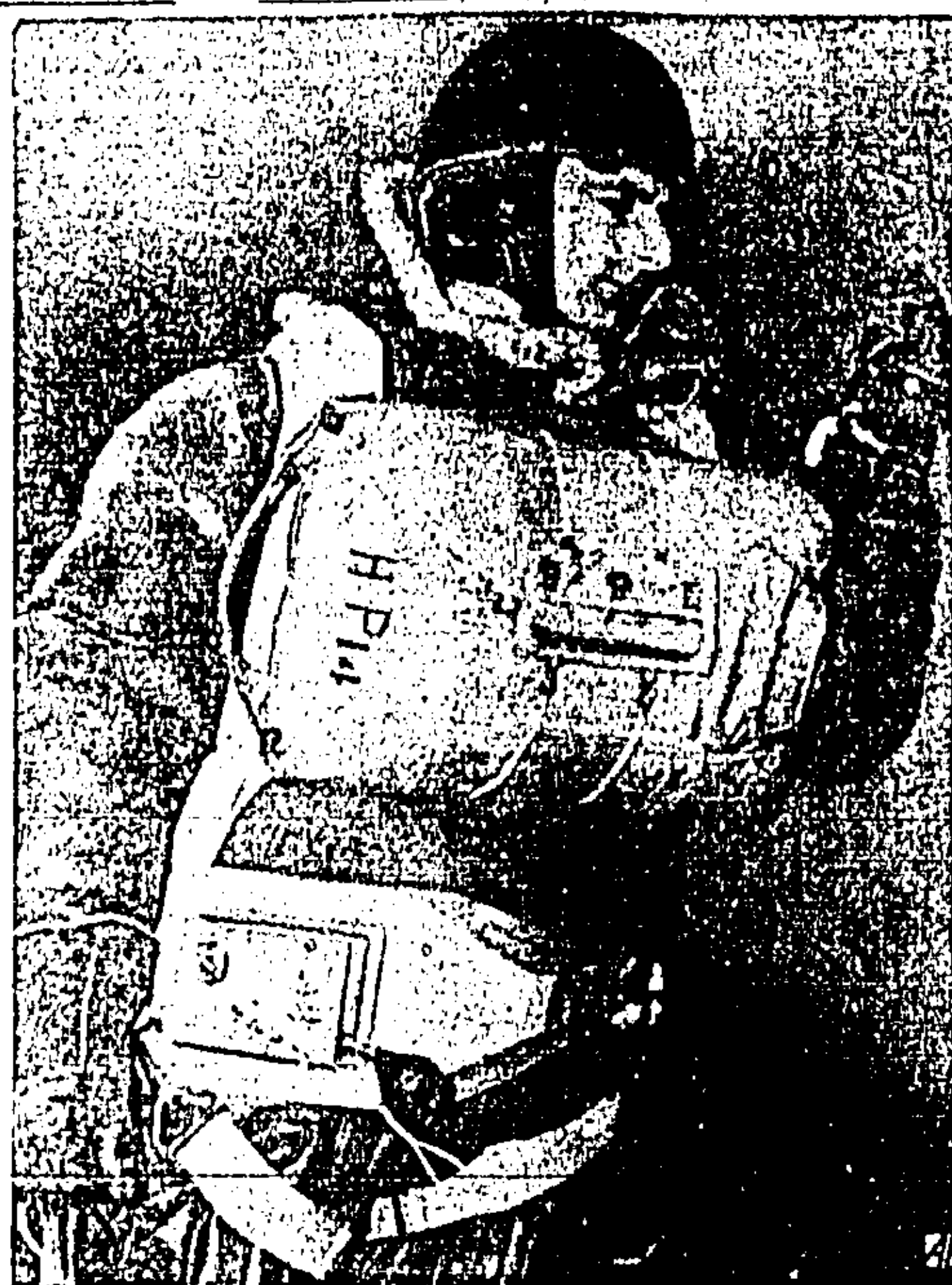
Generalissimo Chiang was expected to announce officially that he is resuming his position as President, but it was believed that he would await the return from Hongkong of two of his emissaries, Vice-Premier Chu Chia-hua and Huang Lan-yu, Secretary General of the Supreme Council, who tried to persuade Acting President Li to resume his duties.

Business in Chengtu came to a standstill when the official occupation of Chungking was announced. The prices of food and gold went up and the city, once famous for its tranquillity, was gripped with fear.—United Press.

French Minister Resigns

Paris, Dec. 1.—The French Agriculture Minister, M. Pierre Pflimlin, a member of the MRP (Popular Republican Party), tonight announced that he had resigned, the Agence Presse reported.

He was known to be in disagreement with the French Treasury about certain aspects of the 1950 budget bill.—Reuter.



Major Terrence Williams, former British army parachutist, wears newly-developed "automatic" parachute equipment at Herefordshire, after demonstrations of the chute that opens automatically at pre-set height. The robot chute is worn with regular seat-pack harness, with a control box attached at the waist. Left dial on box is time release for jumps at normal height to delay opening for five seconds allowing jumper to clear plane. Right dial is height release for jumps from high altitudes to allow jumper to fall through rarefied air before chute opens. Wire runs to tripping device that starts mechanism, and bulb is for manual release. Major Williams wears emergency chute on chest.—AP Picture.

Chinese Delegate Rejects United States Resolution

Flushing, December 1.—Nationalist China today rejected a United States sponsored resolution on the Communist conquest of China. It said the resolution would prove to be a "heap of beautiful phrases" unless the United Nations urges its members to refrain from giving military or economic aid to the Peking regime.

Dr Ting-fu Tsiang of China appealed to the Assembly's main Political Committee to declare "moral sanctions" against the regime proclaimed by the Communist leader, Mao Tze-tung, with the backing of Russia.

He said the draft resolution sponsored by the United States, Australia, Mexico, Pakistan and the Philippines contains many sound principles, some noble sentiments and few beautiful phrases. But when foreign powers continue to give military and economic aid to the Chinese Communists, could the Chinese people be said in any way to possess the freedom of choice in government and politics? Of course not.

Dr Tsiang argued that the Political Committee should adopt the resolution he proposed last week, which condemns Russia for backing the Communists, asks the United Nations members not to recognize the regime, and in what he referred to as its "second operative clause" asks an embargo against military and economic aid to the Communists.

THE SECOND CLAUSE "Without the second operative clause of the Chinese draft resolution the joint draft resolution would be a heap of beautiful phrases. If the Assembly should adopt the joint draft resolution and not adopt the second operative clause of the Chinese draft, it would involve itself in contradiction. Such a position would simply be ridiculous," said the chief Chinese delegate.

He made a direct approach to Britain to weigh the "stake of our Chinese people" against its investments in China.

Dr Tsiang said, "If press reports are to be believed, the government of the United Kingdom intends to secure some form of recognition to the Chinese Communists very soon. Britain has investments in China amounting to a value of US\$1,000,000,000. It is a big sum. I do not blame the British government and its people for thinking the British stake in China is important and for

THE TRAGEDY

He continued, "The tragedy of the matter is that no matter what measures of appeasement Britain may adopt vis-a-vis the Chinese Communists, British investments in China remain insecure so long as the Communists keep their power in China."

Dr Tsiang warned the West against believing that Mao Tze-tung might become another Marshall Tito. "Nothing can be more foolish than such speculation and wishful thinking. The Chinese Communists are 100 per centers in both domestic and foreign policy. Mao Tze-tung is a sincere believer in world revolution. One Tito in this world is enough—more than enough—for Moscow. Hereafter the Kremlin will see to it that no second Tito will arise in any part of the world."

Russia has managed to dominate Manchuria. The Chinese Communists cannot feed their army or the great cities of Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, Nanking and Canton. Without Manchuria's coal and iron, the Chinese Communists cannot make any appreciable advance in the industrialization of China.

Manchuria is the key area not only of China but of the whole Far East. Japan made herself a first class power mainly with the resources of Manchuria. Today, that key

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Ferry Defrauders

WHEN between ten and twenty thousand people every month are prepared to try and defraud a ferry company out of its lawful fares, the time has arrived for some drastic action. Records of the Hongkong and Yamatuti Ferry Company prove that at least 10,000 travellers on their cross-harbour services tried to evade payment of fares during October, and it is suspected that almost as many swindlers "got away with it" during the same period. Here is a nice commentary on the present morality of Hongkong: It gives pause to wonder whether the Colony is entitled to apply the word to itself, for nothing could be more petty and mean than an attempt to evade paying 20 cents for a trip from Jordan Road to the Praya, or vice versa. The ferry company has good reason to feel alarmed about the position, for it is not only directly losing revenue to which it is entitled, but also indirectly, because overhauled are being unnecessarily increased as a result of having to employ additional inspectors to try and catch the defaulting passengers. Nor can Government afford to be uninterested: loss of revenue on the part of the company involves a corresponding loss in royalties; and at a time when Government needs every cent it can lay its hands on. Two questions are posed: (1) Can a system be found which will make it practically impossible for casual passengers to evade payment of fare before entering a ferry boat? (2) What, otherwise, in the form of a monetary penalty, is calculated to act as a sufficient deterrent? Taking the second question first: the ferry company appears to believe that enforcement of double fare when a person is found to have boarded a boat without paying will be a sufficient deterrent to a repetition of the offence, and a stern enough warning to others who might feel disposed to try free rides. We do not think the penalty

is anything like enough to meet the purpose in mind. We would prefer to see the regulations amended to permit of fare-evading passengers being charged one dollar. This would make the pastime of trying to defraud the ferry company somewhat too expensive, for it is reasonable to believe that the type of person who tries to avoid payment is not one who can afford easily to part with a dollar for crossing the harbour. Not only would such a penalty act as a deterrent, but it would enable the company to recover revenue lost through those travellers who managed to elude the inspectors and to get their trips free. The first question mentioned earlier also requires attention. Despite the company's explanation of how so many passengers manage to board ferries without paying their fares, it still seems incredible that some system of checking before anybody embarks cannot be devised and put into operation. It seems to be the height of naivety for a turnstile operator to accept the word of a person that somebody behind him or her will do the paying and to allow that individual past the turnstile. If one person is going to pay for more than himself, he should be the one to tender the fares—not somebody who is supposed to be behind him. And so far as season ticket holders are concerned, if necessary, they should be made to display their tickets every time they travel—anybody who cannot do so (especially if they are unknown by sight to the inspectors) would then be made to pass through the turnstiles. While there is plenty of sympathy for the ferry company in being mulcted of its revenue, there does also appear to be room for a general tightening up of the system under which passengers are scrutinised and made to pay their fares or disclose their bona fides as season-ticket holders before they are permitted to embark.

Liqueurs

by

ERVEN LUCAS

BOLS

Apricot Brandy

Blackberry Brandy

Cherry Brandy

Creme de Cacao

Creme de Menthe

Kummel

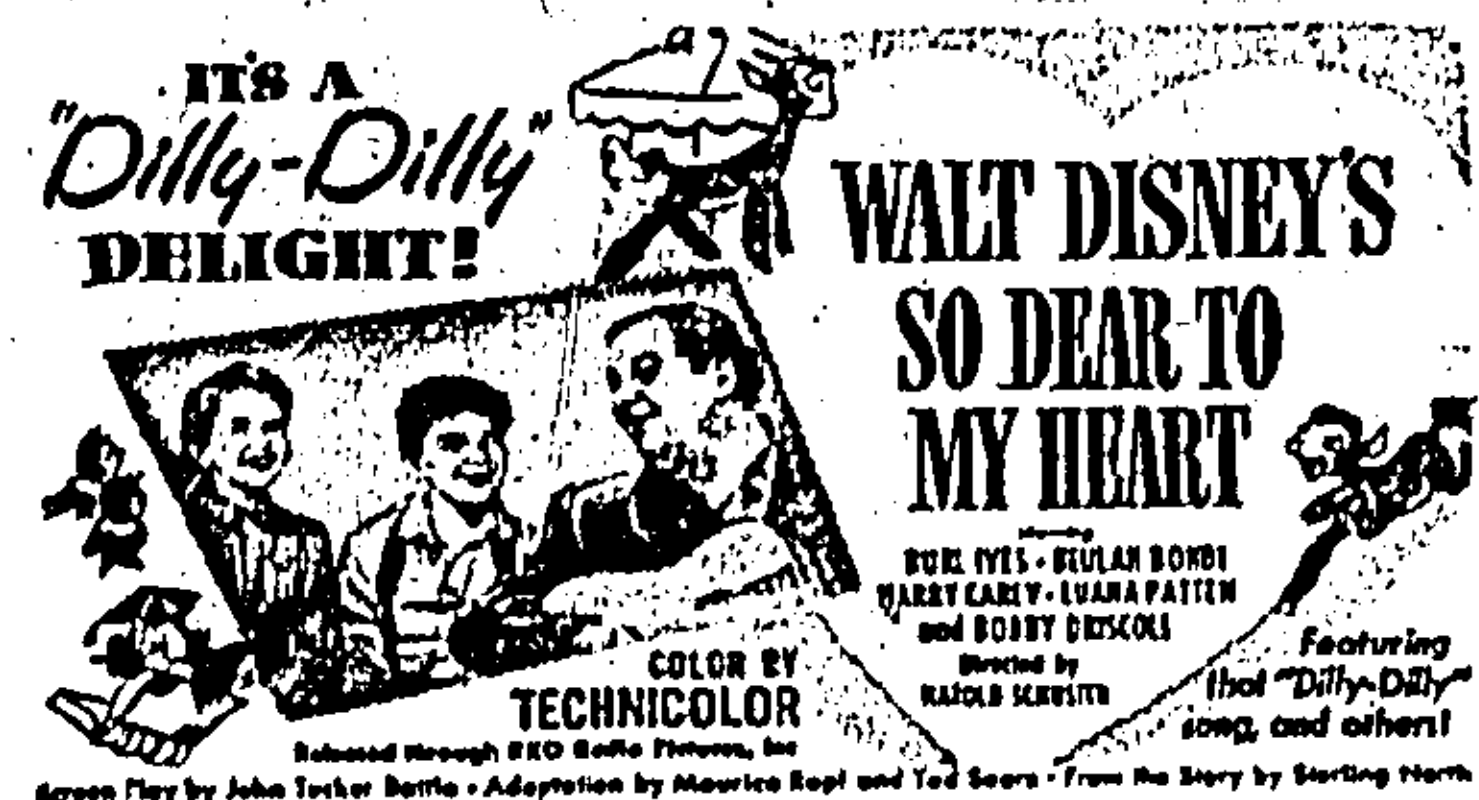
Maraschino

Orange Curacao

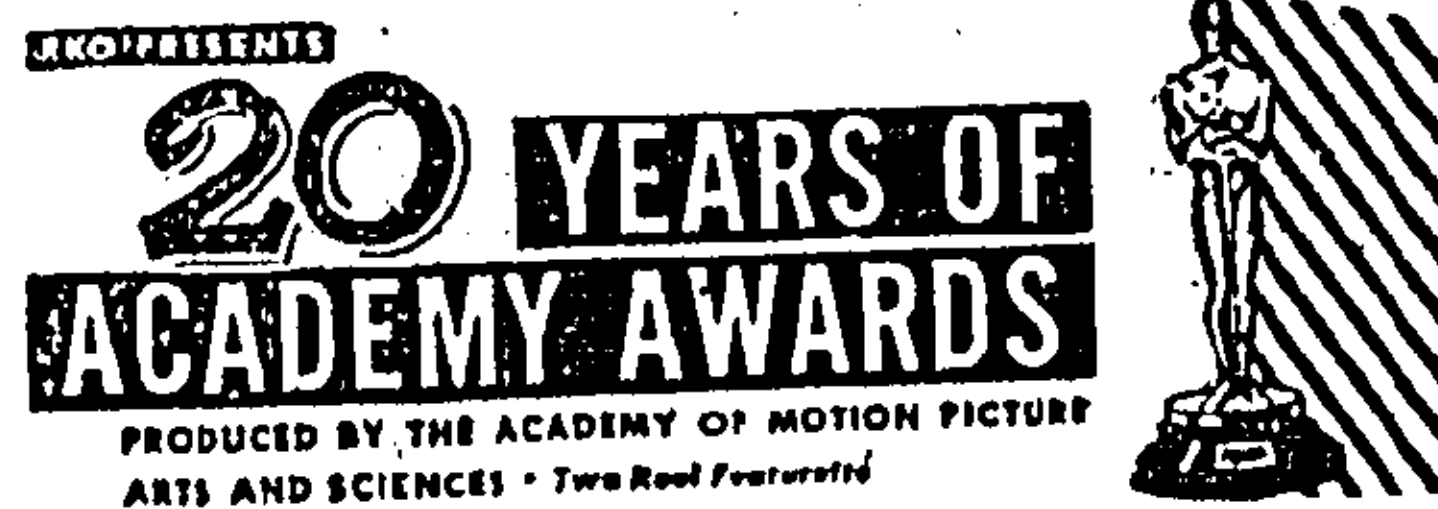
Peach Brandy

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

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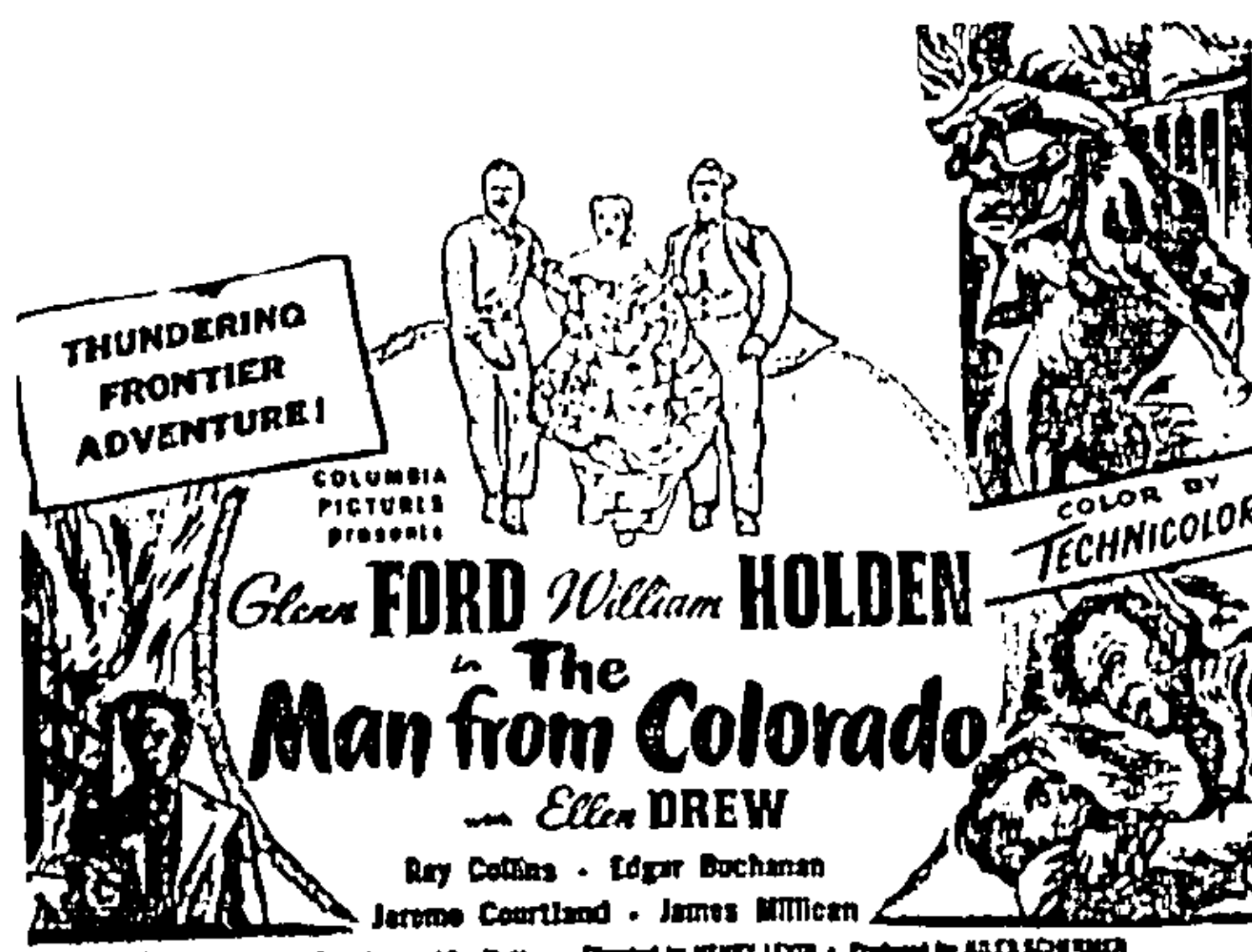


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ORDERS BOOKED.

Press PHOTOGRAPHS

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WOMANSENSE

by SUSAN DEACON

Evening coats here again —glamorous but cold

WITH the dancing-season here I find that medium-priced evening coats and capes in moire and velvet, so long unobtainable, are at last in the shops.

It is good news for women not possessing a fur coat.

The evening coat in Golby's sketch sells for 11 guineas, and its styling is suitable for both a teen-ager and an older woman.

This coat is ballerina length, reaching just above the ankles, and I liked the rich dotted moire and the unusual puffed collar.

Black is best

A SINGLE diamante button fastens the coat. It is made only in black. But black is one of the best colours for an evening coat, mainly because you can wear an evening dress of any other colour with it.

This coat is made in moire taffeta, glamorous to look at, but too cold for a winter evening.

Why doesn't some enterprising manufacturer make an evening coat lined with wool? It wouldn't look drab, if the colours are bright.

The shivering touch of moire taffeta on bare shoulders is like a douche of ice water.

For the young

THE cape in the sketch (1) is in royal blue ring velvet, but it is also made in burgundy and black.

It is essentially a young girl's wrap and has plenty of material in the wrap-over for warmth. The stiffened collar is full and pleated.

I also saw a sophisticated full-length mandarin coat in claret, coloured ring velvet which sells for 10 guineas.

It is an elegant coat with wide sleeves and a high-pointed collar, fastening with a rolled velvet bow. This coat was lined with taffeta.

Exotic fabrics

THE fashion for gleaming brocades and satins for evening wear continues, and even cheaper evening dresses are now made from these exotic fabrics.

Latest Trend In Paris Jewellery

PARIS. LATEST trend in Paris jewellery is a return to diamonds and platinum, as fine stones are becoming available again in Europe. In fancy jewellery, gold is still being used with coloured stones. The settings vary from delicate filigree work to more massive types.

One Paris jewellery house uses diamonds in almost all their pieces, which vary in inspiration from 18th century court jewels to modern stylised flowers.

Canary diamonds are often mixed with white ones here. Rubies, emeralds and sapphires are also important; they are sometimes mixed or combined with diamonds. Odd shaped gems such as pear emeralds, and heart diamonds are a speciality of the house.

Necklaces are long enough to lie at throat level, they often mix shapes: a diamond and emerald necklace with square emeralds surrounded by diamonds has oval emeralds hanging from the top ones at front. Earrings are usually under quarter-size, and can always be worn as clips.

Another house does a lot of gold filigree work, especially notable in small animals and bugs. Necklaces are mostly massive, combining gold and coloured stones.

Oriental Designs

Coloured stones in highly worked gold settings are popular here. This house continues to seek its inspiration in Orientals which are adapted to modern life.

Pierre Claudel, president of the house, has just returned from America, where he was president of the New York firm. He reports that fancy rings made of highly worked gold with diamonds or coloured stones are selling well, even for engagement rings, as they look more important than diamonds of the same price.

The dress worn beneath coat No. 2 was made in seersucker satin in a pattern of ice-blue seersucker stripes on a shining silver-grey satin which looked almost luminous.

The boned bodice can be worn with or without straps. The deep cuff gives a flattering line, especially to a woman with a small bust.

Another dress I liked had a bouffant skirt of pale blue net with wind-blown pink velvet roses scattered on the under-skirt of the dress and just visible through a layer of net.

A journey from home to a dance on a wintry evening usually means untidy hair. The sequin edged evening side is



No-clasp bag

THE flat satin pochette is made on an unusual gilt frame, which shuts the bag automatically so that no clasp is required. The bag is lined with spotted satin. It is big enough to hold a small purse, compact, comb, and handkerchief, and is small enough to hold comfortably when dancing.

- 1 The cape, worn with a sequined stole.
- 2 Beneath the evening coat is worn the ice-blue striped, silver-grey satin dress.

London Express Service

Training the Child To Be On His Good Behaviour

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CONTRARY to what many parents and teachers suppose and many educators teach, talking with the child from three to twelve or older about matters of conduct can be very satisfying to him.

But how did this silly notion that it can't be satisfying get around? Most parents incline to talk with the child about matters of behaviour only after he has done something they consider wrong. They are angry and wrought up then, and the child, dreading chastisement, defends himself or escapes them if he can, physically or psychologically.

Nearly all advice by parents and teachers concerning conduct is given in jawing tones, when the adviser is least fit to give it and the advisee is least ready to receive it. Even though given at other times it may be expressed with an air of authority and superiority.

Wholly Calm

But if we parents or teachers talk of matters of conduct with the child when he does not feel he must defend himself or protect his pride, when we are wholly calm and ready to listen, he is, too; when we are most fit to talk and he to listen and reply; when we feel companionable with each other, he may strongly welcome such conversation. When you find such a time just try saying to your child four, seven or twelve something like the following, being sure to let him speak or question you when he pleases:

"Suppose you appear in time to see your dog about to eat some food in the kitchen you have taught him not to touch. How does he act then? He probably sneaks off with his head and tail down. Suppose it were you instead of the dog, and you were about to take something you know you should not take, just as your mother appeared. How would you act then? How would you feel? Would your mother notice that you had a sneaky look?"

"Perhaps the dog would soon forget about the bad thing he had done. But you would not forget so easily, because you are a person. You also wonder how long your mother will remember it. You wonder if she will suppose you had done something like that again. You might not feel right for a long time."

Smarter Than Dog

"As you are much smarter than a dog you probably would

'Head' News From Britain

LEOPARD skin has just taken a jump into popularity in London's millinery world. It need not be authentic skin; it might just as well be fur fabric, but for the teen-ager or for the woman who has that smooth oval face which goes so well with the new boyish hair-style, a bonnet of leopard-skin, real or pretended, is just the accessory to wear with the 1950 high-collared, full-skirted coat in smooth cloth.

With this, some milliners suggest a muff, since none of these particular coats are suited to fur-trimmings while a muff gives a touch of luxury which gives the whole outfit the right elegance for town wear.

For the rest, fine velours, peach-bloom velours, and the softest fur-felts are being worn as close-fitting caps, which, although called cloches, are unlike their ancestors of the nineteen-twenties as chalk is from cheese—or in bloomers with blins which spread from shoulder to shoulder, although front and back they are non-existent.

In fact, almost anything—so long as it is startling—may be done with blims, but crowns must be closely moulded to the head and trimmings must appear to leap high above the head.

Seasonable Best-Sellers Some of the most effective hats shown recently in London by the Millinery Information Centre, came into the teen-age groups where the pieces were very low under 15 shillings in some cases. Typical styles were a hat in deep blue felt with roll brim and rabbit-ears pulled out of the crown, a simple Robin Hood style in pink gold corduroy with side mount of a ruffled bow and pheasant feathers and a new version of the "bennie" or skull cap in moss-green velour finished with a sweeping multi-feather trim.

The parade indicated that variations on the head-fitting skull cap, now firmly established, will most likely prove best sellers for autumn and winter. Styles shown ranged from feather-trimmed felt caps with high-collared coats to velvet Juliet caps trimmed in various ways with "jewelled" studding, feathers and circular veils for formal afternoon and evening wear.

Alternative hats promoted for wear with big collars were shawl brimmed bonnets (expected to appeal to women who feel they cannot wear brimless hats) and high-crowned helmets with feather trims climbing higher still.

A New Heart-throb



Czech Importation Florence Marly is Humphrey Bogart's new leading lady. She'll be seen with Bogie in Columbia Pictures' forthcoming "Tokyo Joe."

DESIGN IN STAMPS



Mrs Virginia Woodin, of Arlington, Va., stands beside a large doll costume in cancelled stamps from her collection for a hobby show at Washington, D.C.

Cosmetic Kit Makes Ideal Gift



Made of washable light blue plastic, this kit would make an ideal gift for a girl. It holds cologne, powder, rouge, lipstick, skin freshener and beauty lotion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE can be no nicer birthday or Christmas present for a career girl than a refresher kit containing those toiletries that are necessary for putting the complexion in primo condition for the dinner date. Even if there is no date, any girl will want to take a clean face home with her. After a day of rush and hustle the countenance is in need of a pick up treatment. It is bound to carry a certain amount of atmospheric debris and needs not only a cleansing treatment but fresh decorations in the form of factory blushes and the radiant lip glow.

Cosmetic firms have many offerings, some of them inexpensive, some beautifully put together and fairly costly. The average refresher kit contains a light cleansing cream to be used in place of soap and water for the removal of make up that has served its time. There may be a small bottle of tonic or astringent, to be used after to remove cream. These lotions are stimulating, give the flesh a pleasing colouring. There is, of course, powder in a non-spillable container, a rouge compact and lipstick. Some of the larger kits include mascara and eyebrow crayon. Cosmeticians, like the compounders of perfume, discovered some time ago that the cash customers are grateful for items that are put in small tins. They are convenient to carry, they pack into practically no space at all, and one can always get refills.

Another gift that would be appreciated by any woman of any age is a complete manicure kit, each item in its place, everything there for the purpose of putting one's talons in apple pie order: curved, needle-point scissors or nippers for removing hangnails, file of high grade steel, emery boards, orange wood sticks, white pencil, polish—re-lotion or astringent, to be used after.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Good Set of Knives Is Essential for the Kitchen

THE Chef was really excited. "Look, Madame!" he exclaimed, as he removed the cover from a long box. "A present for the kitchen! Aren't they handsome? A carving knife, a fork, and a sharpening steel."

"Oh, Madame. Made from the highest quality American steel, with the best workmanship."

He lifted the sharpening steel from the box, and gave it the carving knife and gave it a few professional strokes. "It is so easy to keep a good knife sharp. The cutting edge bends over with use. This edge has to be made straight and even to give a good cutting performance."

"It's very true, Chef, that dull knives are not only unsatisfactory to work with, but they cause more accidents than sharp cutting edges. We must certainly go something to honor this set. Let's have a rib roast for Sunday's dinner. Of course, it's still somewhat in the luxury class, but it's relatively economical when you consider the number of servings and the cost of each."

"With a good sharp knife like this one, Madame, the roast beef can be sliced very thin and even—there will be no waste from the carving."

Several Days "And the beef will last several days," continued. "The second day, Madame, I suggest slicing and reheating in gravy, with perhaps a few mushrooms and a border of Duchesse potato."

"Let's skip Tuesday, and have fish for a change. Then on Wednesday, the beef might be escalloped with tomatoes."

"And on Thursday, Madame, I shall make for lunch a fine beef and vegetable stew from the bones and ends and odds. I shall serve it with your American puff dumplings."

"But Chef, perhaps some of our readers might find a rib roast too expensive."

"In that case, Madame, they can roast a good piece of brisket, or a ham, or an albatross. But it must be from a very good grade of beef."

Dinner Tomato Bouillon Crackers Radishes and Scallions Roast Rib of Beef Gravy Yorkshire Pudding Buttered Beets Pear Floating Island Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements As Given Recipes Serve Four Roast Rib of Beef (Quick Searing Method) Select any cut of roast beef desired; but in any case, order it boned and rolled. A porterhouse, rib or sirloin roast is the more expensive and cooks more quickly because the meat is tender. However, a good grade of brisket, top round or

an aitch bone roast can also be roasted by the quick searing method. Place the meat on a rack in the roasting pan. Dust with flour, salt and pepper; put in a very hot oven, 450 F. for 15 min. or until the flour begins to brown. Then reduce the heat to 350 F. and continue roasting, allowing 20 min. to the pound. Baste occasionally with ½ c. hot water in which 2 tsp. meat fat or margarine have been melted. Serve with pan gravy or a thin, slightly thickened, brown gravy.

Yorkshire Pudding This is traditionally baked in the bottom of the roasting pan under the meat, the beef always being placed on a rack above it. To make eight, mix together 1 c. flour, 2/3 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Add 2 slightly beaten eggs and 3/4 c. milk. Beat well. Pour into the pan under the roasting beef, 45 min. before the meat will be done. It will be automatically basted with the meat drippings. However, if there is no rack on which to roast the meat, Yorkshire pudding can be baked in an oiled separate pan about 7" x 11". In this case, it should be basted with the drippings from the meat; once at the end of the first 30 min. and again at the end of 10 min. This insures the meat flavour that makes Yorkshire pudding so famous.

Odd's And Ends of Tinned Fruit Almost any refrigerator occasionally contains an accumulation of small amounts of several kinds of tinned fruit. Just what you need for a glamorous Upside Down Fruit Cocktail Cake.

Alternate Menu Grape Fruit Juice Baked Fish: Crook Potatoes Cabbage Carolina Style Hot Rolls Upside Down Fruit Cocktail Cake

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Cabbage—Carolina Style This consists of two parts. An interesting sauce, somewhat like an old-fashioned cooked salad dressing, and cooked shredded cabbage. Tent 1 egg in a medium-sized double boiler. Beat in 2 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Add 2 tsp. butter or margarine and blend with a spoon. Then add 4 tsp. vinegar; cook and mix over hot water until the mixture begins to thicken. Stir in 1 scant cup light cream or undiluted evaporated milk. Add 3 c. fine shredded and well drained, cooked crisp tender cabbage and heat.

Trick of the Chef For special flavour add 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning to the butter for Yorkshire pudding.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PILING UP—While sanitation men in Paris staged a walk-out for higher wages, rubbish piled high in the streets. This scene is at the market — Les Halles. Soldiers were put on street-cleaning detail in Paris.



FLYING THROUGH SPACE—The angle of this shot of two of the horses of the Quadriga on the Wellington Arch, Constitution Hill, in London, creates the optical illusion that they are flying through space. But they're fastened firmly enough.



GET FILM AWARDS—Sir Laurence Olivier and Anna Neagle with their Gold Trophy awards in London. The awards, Britain's oldest international film honour for merit, were given for the two outstanding film performances of the year in British pictures.



THINGS TO COME—Because an unexpected snowfall covered the area around Lebec, California, threatening the multi-million dollar citrus crop, Mrs Charlotte Hernandez, left, took a picture of Mrs Mary Bibbs. They went on to warmer climes, but wanted to prove what they had seen.



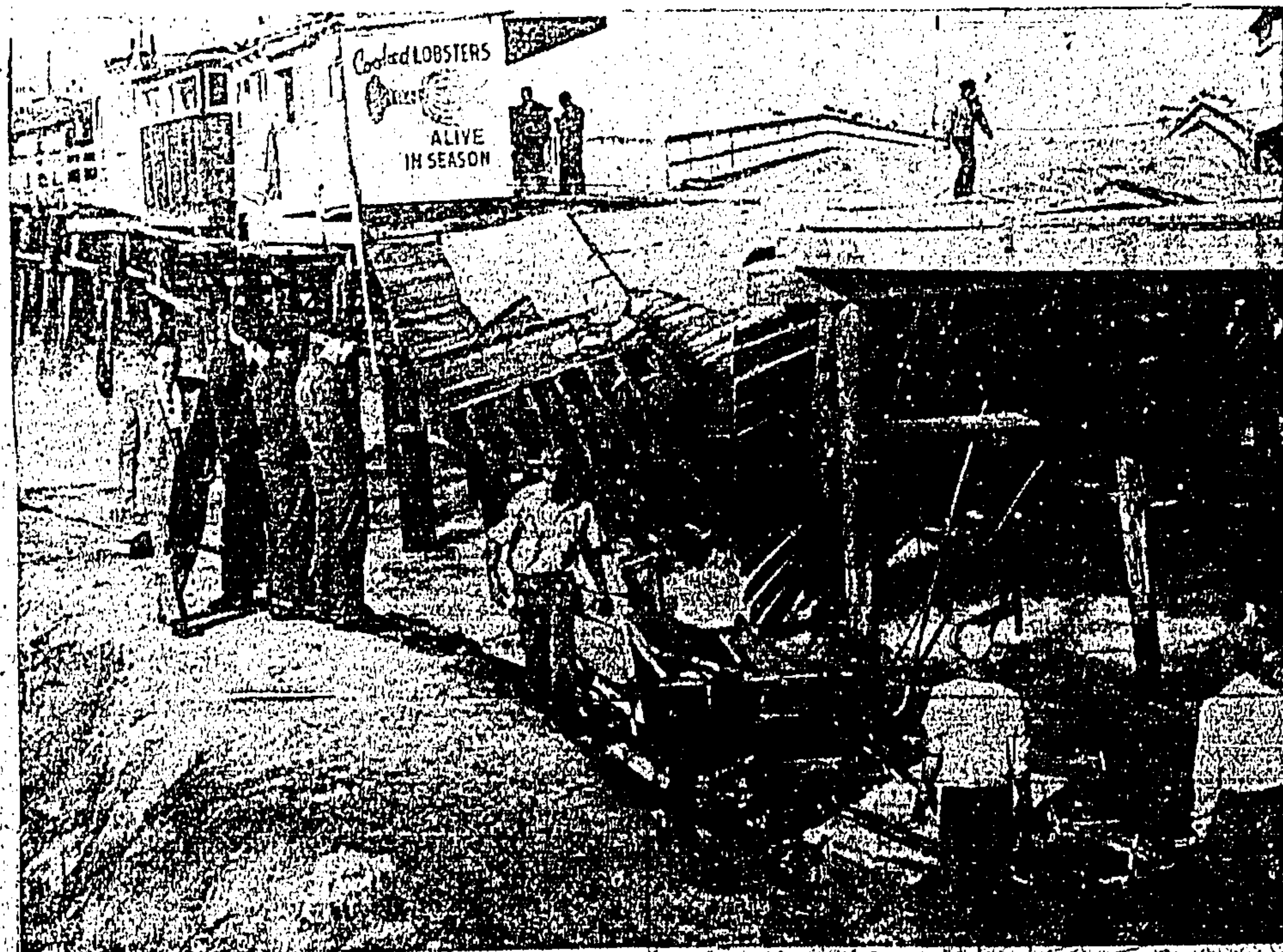
HOLDS CONVERSION RECORD — As Bob Kennedy holds the pigskin, New York pro football Yankees' Harvey Johnson place-kicks. Johnson has 88 consecutive conversions to his credit, which is an All-America Conference record.



PRACTISING—Marie Roe is one of 50 pretty chorus girls who will match their curves in a competition at Las Vegas, Nevada, and she looks like a certain winner.



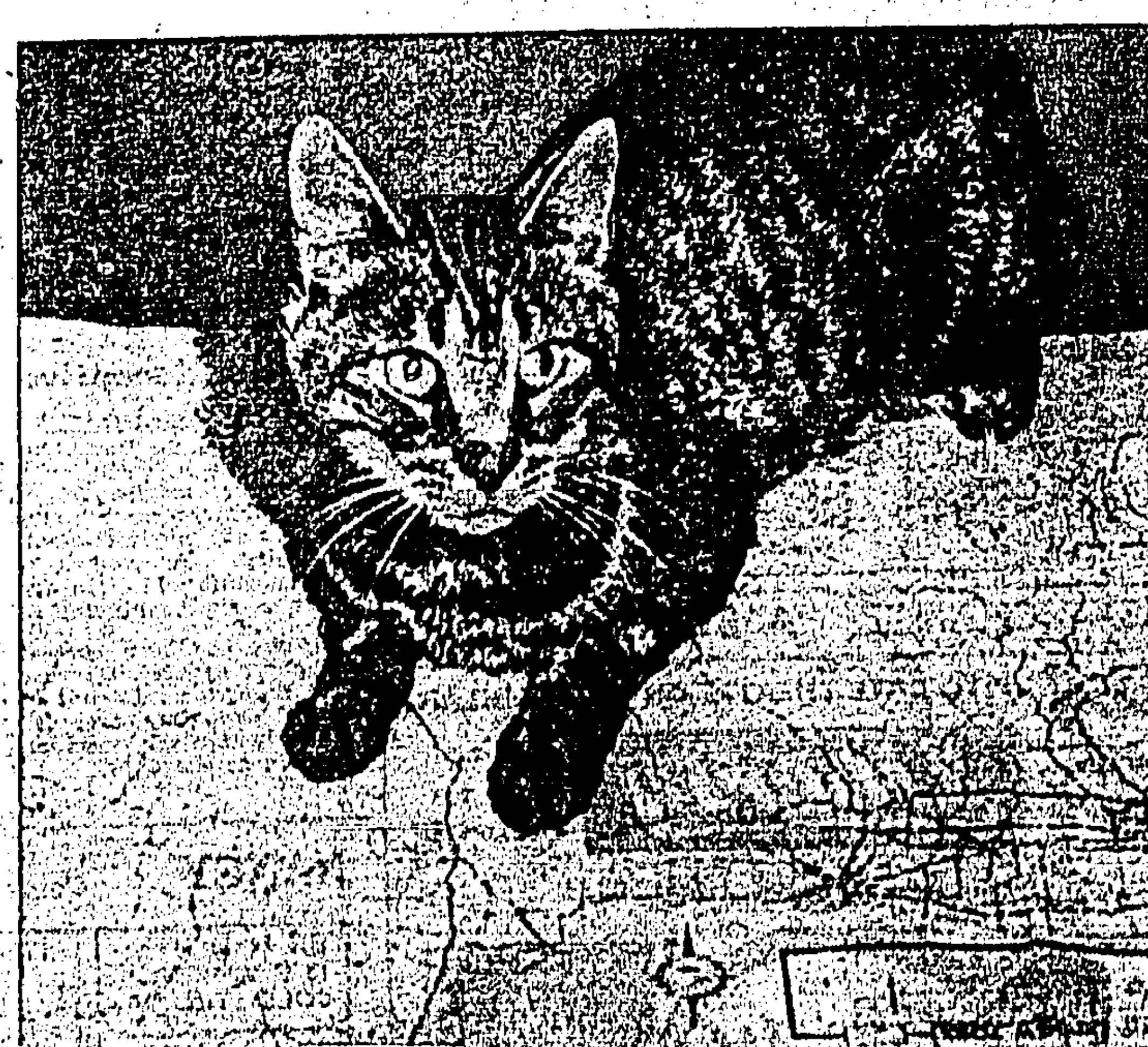
PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE—A civil defence and fire-fighting squad in Easingwold, England, is demonstrating a rescue method when the victim is trapped in a high building. They hope their experiences will be useful in any possible future emergency.



UNDER THE WEATHER—A section of the Municipal Pier in Redondo Beach, California, sagged into the sea where storm-churned waves pounded the pilings until 30 feet of it collapsed. Damage to sea-food shops along the pier was enormous.



FOR DINNER—Actress Arlene Dahl wears this dinner dress of rustling black taffeta which features a rosette-dotted bodice of souffle over chiffon.



THE LONG WAY HOME—When Mr and Mrs Arnold Briddon, Jr., went for a stroll in Rochester, N.Y., their pet cat, Belgium, went along. But the cat kept right on going — all the way to Ellettsville, Indiana, which is 650 miles as a cat walks. When Belgium returned, six weeks later, he had lost half his original weight.

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LOVE COMES LATE TO
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...and a killer's
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A GIRL WITH A HEART OF ICE!

Flaxy Martin

MAYO SCOTT
MALONE

New Sensation from Warner Bros!



"I expect we'll have to find a space for his picture in the family album."

London Express Service

A Thread Of Gold Runs
Through Her Books— By —
JOHN PREBBLE

WHEN Daphne du Maurier returned from her Italian holiday recently there were two important appointments in her diary.

The first was to despatch her son Christian (just nine) to his first boarding-school. Near to tears, she fulfilled this Spartan duty of the upper middle-classes with fortitude.

White-faced, but brave, she says, Christian also kept a stiff upper lip.

The second appointment, far happier, was to lunch with her publisher, "dear Victor" Gollancz.

Highly profitable

THE CONVERSATION at that lunch was undoubtedly of the "steele"—108,000 copies subscribed before publication. Her thirteenth work in 17 years (eleven novels, two plays), nothing in the book will halt thousands of readers in a headlong rush to share her heavily scented, scented world.

A highly profitable world, though, for Miss du Maurier and dear Victor. From "Rebecca" her first success, through "Hungry Hill", "Jamaica Inn", and "Frenchman's Creek" to "The Parasites", there has run a thread of gold weaving her a ripe fortune in book, play, and film rights.

The extent of it is shrouded with commendable discretion. But there are indications. Earlier this year the U.S. Treasury refunded her £4,050 on income tax. And Sir Alexander Korda is said to have paid the latest figure on record for the film rights of "The King's General", 1,250,000 copies of which were sold within four months of American publication.

Hollywood paid £10,000 for the film rights of "Rebecca" in 1938, and £30,000 for "Frenchman's Creek" during the war. Income tax on these sums has, of course, been heavy.

MISS DU MAURIER'S appearance is quite deceptive in face of such achievements. Aged 41, a fragile forehead, grey hair, jutting chin, a pleasing and modest laugh, a slight lisp. A woman who looks uncomfortable in formal clothes, and probably feels it.

If she had been born the daughter of a civil servant, and brought up as civil servants' daughters are, it is unlikely that she could have written as she does.

But if you are born the daughter of a famous actor, the granddaughter of a famous artist and novelist, the great-granddaughter of an impoverished French emigre, and the great-great-granddaughter of a royal Duke's mistress, then it is most probable that you will have a romantic attitude toward life.

A reminder

SOMETHING OF Miss du Maurier's close interest in her family's romantic past was recently demonstrated. When she returned from Italy, she stayed for some days at her husband's bachelor flat in King's-road, Chelsea.

There, from the sixth-floor window, she looked down on the square of the Duke of York's Barracks.

She was pleasantly reminded of the fact that her ancestor, Mrs. Mary Anne Clarke (no better than she should have been, Miss du Maurier admits), was the mistress of that Duke after whom the barracks are named.

With such a woman began the impossible story of the du Mauriers, as Clarke's daughter, married a McEwener-like French emigre called Louis Mathurin Busson du Maurier.

Their son, George, became a Punch artist, author of "Peter Rabbit" and "Trilby". His son was the great actor, Sir Gerald du Maurier. And his daughter was Daphne.

Good mimic

WITH SUCH an alternating legacy of talent in literature and the theatre, Miss du Maurier has come to believe that ability will skip a generation in inheritance.

She is therefore keeping an eye on Christmas to see if he has any of his grandfather's theatrical genius.

"Already," she says cautiously, "he is a very good mimic."

Quite deceptive

Nor do the romantic trappings of Miss du Maurier's genealogy end with such antecedents. For she is married to a portion of British Military history—Lieut.-General Sir Frederick Browning, Airborne Commander at Arnhem, now Comptroller of Princess Elizabeth's household.

Beautiful ghost

IS IT LIKELY that with such background a woman could write only of frustrated love in the suburbs?

In any case, she does not live in the suburbs to discover whether such emotions are possible there. The Brownings inhabit a charming old manor house near Fowey, Cornwall, as everybody who reads the gossip columns now knows.

In appearance and legend (complete with a beautiful ghost and a walled-up body) it does nothing to spoil the romance of the du Mauriers.

It is called Menability (why, nobody seems to know) and was the original for the fabulous Manderley of "Rebecca".

But, says Miss du Maurier, it is not really as grand, "rather a dilapidated place in fact, with nearly of rats and no central heating." But she has loved it since she was a child.

Quite happy

SIR FREDERICK'S visits to Menability are confined to week-ends, when he can get away from Clarence House. But Miss du Maurier, who has a detestation of all cities with the possible exception of Paris, is quite happy to stay at Menability, wearing old slacks, old jerseys, walking, boating.

There she writes easily and quickly. "The Parasites" was begun in February this year, completed by May, right on time in Mr Gollancz's schedule.

No early riser, she starts work at 10.45, works until lunch, eats and walks until 3, starts again and works until 6.

Three months to write a book leaves her a good part of the year to "lie fallow," playing with ideas that may remain in her head for a year or two before she puts them on paper.

Her writing is a sincere and highly personal thing. Nobody, not even her husband, sees the book until it is finished. "I couldn't bear to read out parts of it like some authors do."

No queues

ALTHOUGH SHE lives a life very remote from that of the housewives who are now putting down their names on the library lists for "The Parasites," she intuitively knows what avenues of escape they want opened before them.

If she uses phrases that are as much worn as a William IV penny (according to the late James Agate), her readers at least regard them as good, undervalued currency. She combines her life as housewife and novelist with fair ease.

The only real hitch was during the war when "Frenchman's Creek" was held up by messes among the children (there are three: Tessa 16, Flavia 12, and Christian).

She does not know how she would get on if she had to stand in queues. "In the country we just get on the phone."

Hard knock

UNTIL LATE last week she had not read the reviews of "The Parasites," but "I believe they're awful, aren't they?"

They are not that bad. Critics, although they have stopped qualifying their praise with the sentence "Not as good as 'Rebecca,'" but "now seem to think she is well-established to take a few knocks."

But none of the knocks has been as hard as that of Agate's comment on "Rebecca": "It is atrociously written." But, he said, he went on reading "because it was a thundering good novel."

Miss du Maurier would like the critics' esteem, but likes a reader's praise much more. Like that from the ex-P.O.W. who wrote to say that but for "Frenchman's Creek" he and his fellow-P.O.W.s. would have gone crazy.

That book was a first-rate piece of romantic hokum in which Miss du Maurier excels, eminently suited to take a man's mind off the barbed wire.

Sense of humour

SHE HAS a generous sense of humour, too, and few things amuse her more than the stories that are told about her.

It is said that she invented the Airborne crack ("My husband may have done, I certainly didn't"). That she is too proud to speak to anyone below royal blood ("It's true I once bobbed a curtsy to the Princess").

That she goes everywhere in a white Rolls-Royce ("We have an old 1933 Ford and a 1937 M.G. only, I'm afraid").

Next best thing

IT IS perhaps unfortunate that, being the descendant of a family so rich in romance and theatrical extravagance, Miss du Maurier should come to maturity in a world of austerity, much gloom, and much lack of spontaneous passion.

However, she has done the next best thing. By her type-writer she has created an entirely unpractical but highly entertaining world of her own.

And by it earned far more than the unfortunate Mrs. Clarke got by wheedling commissions out of the Duke of York and selling them to ambitious Army officers.

(London Express Service)

THIS ASTONISHING NEW YORK-

The salesman
even did the
washing-up

NEW YORK.

WE have a new set of copper-bottomed pots and pans at our house. It cost \$12 10s. But it is not the pots or their price that is interesting. What interested—or, rather, appalled—me, was the way they were acquired.

Though "acquired" is much too pale a word to describe what happened. Something suggesting jet propulsion would be better. For I am a victim of American salesmanship at its finest—or worst.

And this is a warning of what will happen behind any unsuspecting British husband's back if and when we do what we are told, and learn that fine art as a way out of our difficulties.

Needless to say, it all happened while I was at the office. According to my wife's story, a polite, good-looking young man knocked at the door. He asked my wife if she would like to have some friends in for lunch.

While the friends were coming over, the young man unpacked a set of these pots and pans. He set them up on the stove. Then he brought in three different kinds of vegetables, some meat, and one of those add-a-cup-of-water pudding mixes.

While the girls were talking, he cooked lunch and served it. "It was swell," said my wife, "and he even washed up afterwards. And he took so much trouble, and was so nice, that I just had to order a set. Margaret Herrick took one, too. They're wonderful pots, and they're cheaper in the end because they save electricity."

For, as likely as not, a blimp will come sailing over your house and a perfect blue sky will be ruined by smoke letters a mile wide advertising American salesmanship.

one's privacy. But there are still the mails. Every day my letter-box is crammed with offers to send me a choice book every month, a different kind of cheese every month, a fruit of the month.

Twice a week there are catalogues from food parcel firms reminding me that it will be a lean Christmas in Britain again this year unless I pay up.

Remote-control salesmen keep on sending me coupons that entitle me to a free tin of soup, or free soap flakes.

For, as likely as not, a blimp will come sailing over your house and a perfect blue sky will be ruined by smoke letters a mile wide advertising American salesmanship.

DEST offer yet: a chance to win a million-dollar prize that a fridge firm is giving away for the right sort of tribute to their latest model.

Suppose you were able to seal yourself off from this invasion in person or by letter and telephone, you still could not escape American salesmanship.

On the trains, leather-throated salesmen walk through selling magazines or sweets, or a book giving the simple rules to the new rummy game Canada.

It does not let up in the sanctuaries of the office. Shoe-shine boys drop in to win you as a customer, and a parade of coloured messengers from the nearby lunch counters asks for the privilege of bringing you your office sandwich, or your cloven-seal all piping hot in a vacuum flask.

For tourists

THIS salesmanship business is catching. In Rockefeller Centre, New York's largest group of office buildings, most of the European tourist offices have their headquarters.

They don't come out and grab you from the pavement like the con men of New York's sight-seeing buses do, but they have learned about window-dressing.

For instance, the French have a window filled with a glamorous view of Montmartre. A Swedish airline serves what it calls "flying smorgasbord" in its pannes, and it has filled its window with a table spread with delicacies on wings.

As a fugitive from American salesmanship, I always get some comfort from starting into the British Railways offices. Their feature is a good old British Railways poster inviting me to "beautiful Bournemouth."

(London Express Service)

Britain's Story
Goes On Show

NEW details of the South Bank 1951 Festival of Britain Exhibition were issued recently by the Council of Industrial Design, who stress that the Exhibition will tell a continuous story, with each pavilion providing a chapter.

The theme is that British achievements in science, technology and industrial design have resulted from the initiative of the British people in developing the resources of their land.

The exhibition site, which is divided by the Hungerford railway bridge, will have Upstream and Downstream sequences. The Upstream sequence will tell the story of the land of Britain, and the Downstream sequence will be concerned with the people.

The Upstream exhibits will deal, among other things, with the wild life of Britain, agriculture and rural life—all in the great Dome of Discovery. There will be demonstrations of coal-cutting machinery and other equipment.

The Industry Pavilion will take the story from raw materials to finished products. Sub-sections will deal with power, illumination, industrial research and design, and management.

The Hall of Production will show six main groups of industry—metal working, wood working, rubber and plastics, pottery and glass, textiles and food.

The Downstream Sequence will have an underlying theme of the aptitude of the British people for living and working in groups and yet retaining their individuality.

It will depict their character and tradition, their homes and gardens, the newest schools, health, sport, and the seaside in nine pavilions. Sports played by Britons will be demonstrated by experts.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Going to Fur

BR-R-R-R---
IT'S AWFUL COLD TODAY

IT'S EVEN COLDER INDOORS

NANCY—YOU'RE LATE FOR YOUR PIANO PRACTICE

GOODNESS-- THAT'S TERRIBLE

WELL, IT'S NOT EASY PLAYING WITH A MUFF ON

By Ernie Bushmiller

When there's biff, I needn't use my fist!

bif

INSECT SPRAY WITH DOT

SURE KILL

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. LTD.



President Roberto F. Chiari, the new President of Panama, shown soon after he took the oath of office. (AP Picture).

New Barrister Enrolled At Supreme Court

Mr S. V. Gittins

Mr Samuel Victor Gittins, MA (Oxon), member of a family with a long association with the Colony, was admitted and enrolled as a barrister of the Supreme Court of Hongkong this morning. The application for admission was granted by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson.

Making the application, the Attorney General (the Hon. J. B. Griffin, KC) said: "Mr Gittins has a long association with Hongkong. He was born here and received his boyhood education at the Diocesan Boys' School which he attended for 11 years. "Mr Gittins became a graduate of the Hongkong University and thereafter he went to England and went to Oriel College, Oxford, and graduated in 1933. "Mr Gittins came to Hongkong after experienced international law which to many other people have experienced interruption caused by the war. Mr Gittins was commissioned in the Intelligence Corps and served in South-east Asia Command where he obtained the local rank of Lieutenant Colonel. "After the war, Mr Gittins became a member of the Inner Temple and was called to the Bar by that Society in 1946. Since that time he has had experience in the legal division of the Ministry of Civil Aviation.

"On behalf of myself and the barristers and the profession I extend to him a warm welcome and I express the hope that his stay in Hongkong and his practice at the Bar will be accompanied by all happiness, prosperity and success."

CIJ'S REMARKS

The Chief Justice said it gave him great pleasure to approve, admit and enrol Mr Gittins as a barrister of the Supreme Court. In the career which lay ahead of him, his Lordship said he would expect and urge on Mr Gittins his personal obligations to carry out the duties of his profession both as regards his duty to the Court and as regards his duty to his fellow-barristers. If he pursued this Mr Gittins would find much pleasure in his profession.

"I wish you the best of luck and hope that your practice in Hongkong will be long and successful," concluded his Lordship.

Mr Gittins is the son of Mr Henry Gittins, well-known resident of the Colony. Before the war he played cricket regularly for the University and then for Kowloon Cricket Club. He took part in inter-colonial swimming and while at Oriel College was awarded his half-blue for swimming. Mr Gittins was a Lieutenant in the former Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Radio Hongkong

11.00 "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary; 11.05 Children's Hour; 11.10 "Winter Holiday" by Arthur Hansome, Read by Captain Elliot (Studio); 11.15 Introduction to "Cantonese" by Radio; 11.20 John Barrow and Mr Robert Bruce, 11.25 Followed by Lesson No. 1—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and Mr S. K. Lee. (Studio); 11.30 World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 11.35 "Sweet and Sentimental"—Presented by Anderson, (Studio); 11.40 Studio Recital—Julia Lee (Soprano) Linda Hu (Piano); 11.45 "Accompanied Duet"; 11.50 "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 11.55 Sports Review; 12.00 "Music Lovers Hour"—Classical Request Programme—Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio); 12.05 "The Novel by A. E. W. Mason (Part 4) (BBC7); 12.10 "Composer of the Week"—Credentialed by News Reel (London Relay); 12.15 Weather Report; 12.20 "Grand Hotel"—Albert Sandier and The Palm Court Orchestra with Freda Townsend (Contralto) (BBC7); 12.25 "Recorded from London Relay" God Save the King; 11.30 Close Down.

UN Adopts Anglo-U.S. Peace Proposals

SOVIET RESOLUTION REJECTED BY OVERWHELMING VOTE

Flushing Meadow, Dec. 1.—The United Nations General Assembly today rejected the Soviet Union's call for a five-Power peace pact and adopted a counter British-American resolution calling on members of the United Nations to obey the principles of peace laid down in the United Nations Charter.

The joint Anglo-American resolution also called on United Nations members to co-operate to establish international regulations on conventional armaments and the control of atomic energy, so as to restrict it to peaceful purposes.

It called on the five permanent members of the Security Council—Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, France, and China—to exercise restraint in the use of the veto. The 58-nation Assembly, by an overwhelming vote of 53 in favour, approved the joint resolution. Only the Soviet Union, Byelo Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia opposed the resolution in the final vote, while Yugoslavia abstained.

SEPARATE VOTES

The resolution, containing 12 points, was voted on paragraph by paragraph. Between 51 and 54 nations favoured each clause, while the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries, excluding Yugoslavia, varied between negative votes and abstentions. Voting on the Soviet recommendations for a five-Power peace pact was opposed by 41 nations, with 10 abstentions. The paragraph of the Soviet resolution condemning "the present situation for a new war now being conducted in a number of countries, particularly in the United States and the United Kingdom," was opposed by all except the Soviet group, with Yugoslavia and Yemen abstaining.

Thirty-nine nations voted against that part of the Soviet resolution calling for the unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons enforced by international control. Fifteen abstained. Today's vote ended one of the most heated debates of this session of the Assembly.—Reuter.

VSYSKINSKY'S SPEECH

United Press adds that the vote came after the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, had told the Assembly that it was "monstrous" for the Western Powers to suggest that the Soviet Union should change its foreign policy.

In a parting shot in support of the Russian resolution, which would condemn the United States and Great Britain as warmongers, yet ask them to join Russia, Communist China and France, in a peace pact, Mr Vyshinsky said: "Marxism has achieved victory in one-sixth of the world. Now some powers want us to give it up. They argue that only this can safeguard the peace."

"GLIB ARGUMENT"

"This is a monstrous and glib argument. Everyone knows we will not abandon our policy. It is a fair policy, which is a policy of peace. Peace is our main objective. Those who want peace should adhere to us."

Mr Vyshinsky, who is expected to sail for home tomorrow, was uncharacteristically mild in his final plea that the

Assembly adopt the Russian resolution. Contenting himself for the most part with answering criticism of the Soviet Union, raised in the three-day Assembly debate on the proposals, Mr Vyshinsky said Russia's adherence in the world amounted to at least 800,000,000, and "I would even go so far as to say the figure is reaching 1,000,000,000."

MCNEIL DEFENDS UK COLONIAL POLICY

Flushing Meadow, Dec. 1.—Mr Hector McNeil, of the United Kingdom, in a vigorous defence of British colonial policy, today rejected the right of the United Nations to establish international supervision over non-self-governing territories.

Mr McNeil charged that attempts at international supervision were "back-door" efforts to revise the Charter.

His statement came as the General Assembly considered a series of 10 resolutions, approved by the Trusteeship Committee, which would considerably tighten United Nations supervision of the policies of administering authorities in non-self-governing territories. Mr McNeil said the resolutions held the "baseless assumption" that, in subscribing to the Charter, member states which and responsibility for the administration of non-self-governing territories had accepted the principle of international supervision over the administration of those territories.

CHARGES RUSSIA

He said: "That such a departure from the meaning of the Charter has been taking place has been admitted by some declarations, but they nevertheless sought to excuse or explain it by appeals to the spirit of the Charter or to the possibility of the growth of conventional interpretation. In attempts to modify the Charter by Assembly resolution, by what may be called back-door methods, no delegation has been more determined in its insistence on the letter of the Charter than the delegation of the USSR."

"Representatives of the USSR in the Fourth Committee have attempted time and again, together with representatives of other member states, to read into Chapter 11 of the Charter (chapter on non-self-governing territories) obligations and

Ex-Co Members Appointed

Today's Government Gazette announces that the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the following Unofficial members of the Executive Council until November 27, 1950:

Sir Arthur Morse, Hon D. F. Landale, Hon T. N. Chau, Mr Man-kin Lo, Dr S. N. Chau and Hon Leo D'Almeida O Castro.

The King has also approved the appointment of Mr B. C. K. Hawkins as an Official member of the Executive Council until November 27, 1950.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Sure, Dad, I realize how important money is—I need twice as much of it as I used to!"

ITALIAN STRIKE

Few Incidents Reported

Rome, Dec. 1.—Italy's 24-hour Communist-led general strike today disrupted life less than any similar strike since the war, though Rome saw only one of its five evening newspapers.

Emergency transport services came to a halt in the big northern cities.

Most northern factories closed down but those and most offices throughout the country were open.

The strike was in protest against the shooting of two farm workers in Southern Italy last week.

The only incidents reported were a revolver shot at one bus in Rome, the shooting of some demonstrators in Milan, where three policemen were slightly injured and five strikers arrested.

Military lorries replaced mobilised public transport services in Milan, Turin and Bologna.

In Rome 35 percent of the transport personnel maintained skeleton services.—Reuter.

China Rejects U.S. Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

area is already within the grip of Moscow."

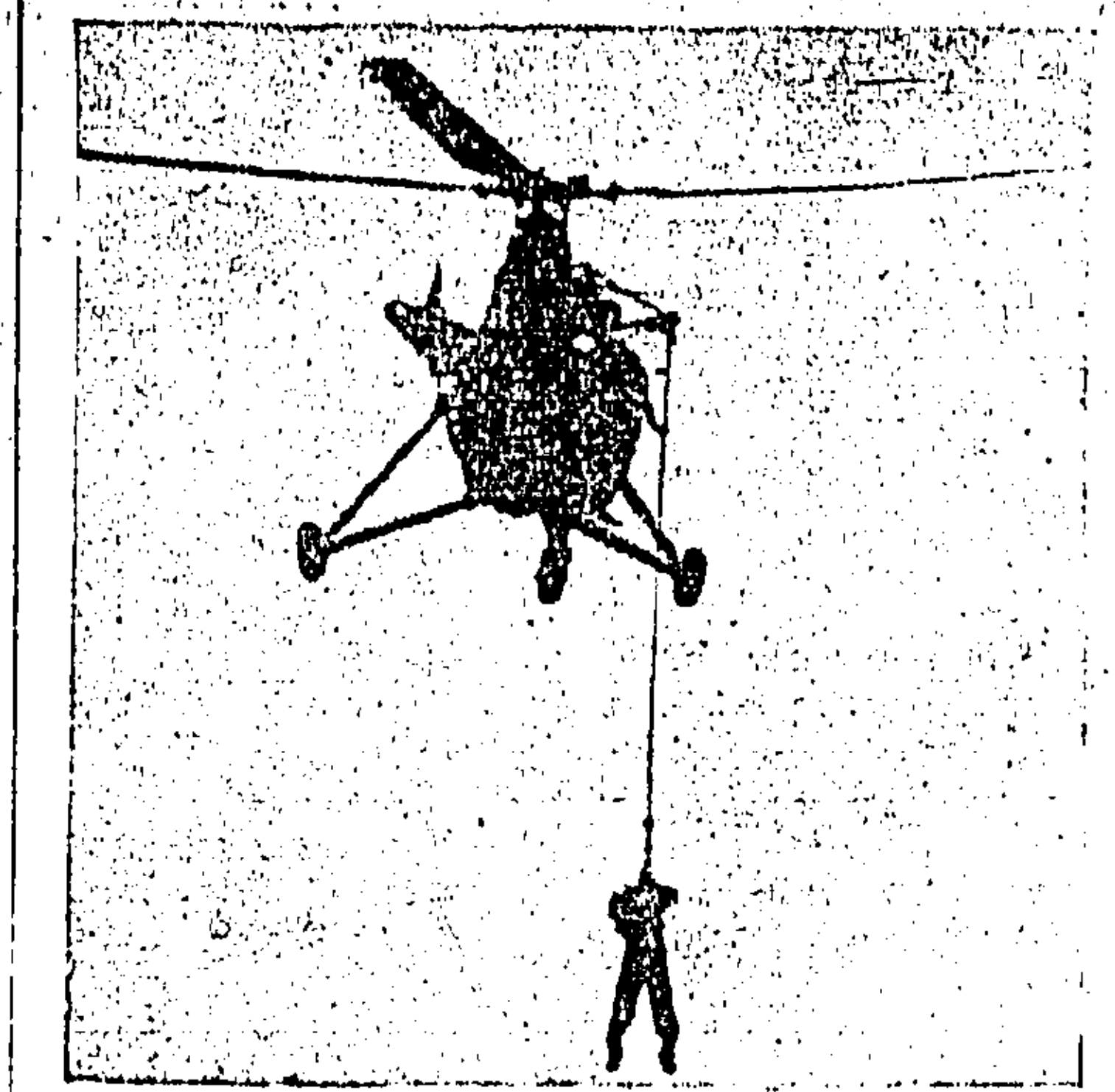
Dr Tsiang said that despite the acceptance of the Communists, resistance groups were holding out in areas already taken over by Mao's armies. "The resistance is destined to be long and bitter. In fighting for national freedom and independence no price is too high. The pen and the sword inside China are spreading far and wide. They are now in Manchuria, north and central China and in South China. The province of Kiangsu alone now has a guerrilla unit of some 200,000 men. Similar groups are found in the provinces of Hubei, Hunan, Anhwei, Honan, Shensi, Kwantung and many other regions. Some of these groups are spontaneous and some are organised by the government but all of them maintain close liaison with the central authorities.

Dr Tsiang traced the history of Japan's aggression which began in Manchuria in 1933 and said that Russia had begun it again. Although China is again the victim she certainly is not the last. He said the great powers of the League of Nations were unable to agree to bring pressure against the Japanese in the form of economic sanction.

He said, "The United Nations today, due to Soviet obstructionism, is not in a position to apply even economic sanctions against an aggressor. But the General Assembly... is the supreme organisation in the world to pass moral judgment upon nations guilty of violating the Charter and treaty provisions thus threatening peace. In presenting its case before the Assembly, the Chinese Government merely wishes 'that the world would pass moral sanctions upon Soviet aggression. This is the least the United Nations can do to keep peace.'"

Mr Alex Boeber of Yugoslavia again raised the question of the Nationalist delegation's right to represent China, but did not make any formal motion to challenge Tsiang's credentials. He announced that Marshal Tito's government would, however, align itself with Russia's boycott of the debate on China's charges against the Soviet Union and "will not participate in the vote on resolutions which are being submitted."

Rescued In Four Minutes



A helicopter rescues a United States Navy pilot from the sea after a landing mishap on the carrier Midway during recent North Atlantic exercises. The pilot dangles below the helicopter, safe within four minutes of the crash. (AP Picture).

Send U.S. Troops To Formosa, Says Senator

"CREEPING PARALYSIS OF COMMUNISM"

Washington, Dec. 1.—A Republican Senator, Mr Alexander Smith, who recently completed a tour of the Far East, today called for immediate United States action to halt the "creeping paralysis of Communism" in the Orient.

Mr Smith said the United States should send troops to Formosa to help the Chinese Nationalists hold it, as part of the American defence screen extending from Japan down through the Philippines.

He urged the abandonment of the State Department's present policy of "watchful waiting" in Asia, and the adoption of a dynamic programme to rally the oppressed peoples of the Far East to the American side in the cold war against Russia.

Mr Smith said that the United States should continue to recognize the Chinese Nationalist Government as long as it survives, and should not recognize the Communists.

"The Chinese Communist advance is definitely an alien invasion and is undermining the aspirations for freedom which all of these Far Eastern countries are struggling to attain," he said.

The question of further military aid for China should be left to the discretion of President Truman, acting on the advice of a committee of advisers, the creation of which Mr Smith suggested.

JAPAN A BEACON

"Of all the Far Eastern areas we visited," said Mr Smith, "Japan stands out as a beacon of light and hope in an otherwise gloomy picture. No one could be in Japan for even a short period without realising that an entirely new chapter in the history of the world is being written."

While Russia had won the cold war in China and elsewhere in the Orient, in Japan General MacArthur "and his splendid group of associates are carrying on this war for men's minds and are demonstrating practically what Western Christian tradition is."

Mr Smith said there were three possible ways to defend Formosa against the Chinese Communists:

1. Military support to the Nationalist government.

2. Trusteeship under the United Nations.

3. Take the position that, until the Japanese peace treaty is signed, Formosa is still technically part of Japan, and send token occupation force of American troops into the island.

Mr Smith said he thought this last plan was the most logical of the three, since he believed the Communists would not dare openly to attack Formosa if it were under US protection.

Asked whether he believed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would accept such a plan, Mr Smith said there would be no alternative, since "he knows he cannot hold out without us."

UNIFIED COMMAND

One of the most important steps for the United States to take in the Far East was a unified command for all the area. He was in no position to recommend who should be leader of such a command, but he believed General MacArthur would be the obvious choice.

Summing up his impressions of the Far East, Mr Smith said: "Throughout our entire trip, whether we were in Japan, the

Germany Applies To Join Ruhr Authority

Bonn, Dec. 1.—The West German Government today formally applied through the Allied High Commission to join the International Ruhr Authority, which controls Germany's great industrial base.

The High Commission passed on the request immediately.

The Germans, in their application, referred to Clause 2 of the Bonn Agreement signed last week by the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the three Commissioners.

This clause made clear that Article 31 of the Ruhr Statute requiring Germany to assume the obligations demanded by the "four big Powers" referred only to obligations already specified in the Statute.

The Allied High Commission interrupted a regular session this afternoon to meet the Ruhr Authority's American chairman, Mr Henry Parkman, and its Belgian Secretary-General, M. Kreckenhoff, and hand over the application.

During this meeting the Commissioners handed to the Ruhr Authority the report of the Special Committee, formed two months ago on French insistence, which has investigated alleged German discriminatory practices.

One of the points investigated concerned the difference between internal German coal prices and those for export, alleged by the French to constitute discrimination against foreign industrial uses of German coal.

The Ruhr Authority is expected to discuss the report next week but the High Commission reserves the right to make a final decision on the question.

The contents of the report have not yet been officially disclosed. The German authorities, however, have already been told that their own proposals for pricing coal will continue to form the basis of any Allied decisions and will only be vetoed if they are considered to increase the need for foreign aid.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments appear in today's Government Gazette:

Mr W. R. McCutcheon to be Assistant Secretary (Exchange Control) vice Mr E. E. F. Hibbard.

Mr J. E. Richardson to be Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, and Mr C. Surtees to be Assistant Superintendent of Crown Lands.

Mr W. F. C. Jenner to be an Assistant Commissioner of Registration.

Mr W. O. Davies and Mr R. C. Clarke have been confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment as from December 6.



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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

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Holds powder! Protects skin!

● New loveliness for you! A featherlight foundation that works like magic! Smooths your skin... protects it. Makes powder cling longer—make-up look sheerer, softer, more natural!

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Week-End Cricket

KING'S PARK MATCHES
HOLD THE LIMELIGHT
TOMORROW

BY "RECORDER"

The two First Division League matches between Recreo and RAF and Royal Navy and Craigengower at King's Park tomorrow make it worth the while to go out Kowloon way in preference to the beat on the island, though all four Senior matches on the programme on Saturday could turn out close affairs.

At Sookunpoo, Army are hosts to Kowloon Cricket Club, while Optimists are at home to the University at Chater Road. Tomorrow, Commandos meet the Scorpions at Sookunpoo.

There are only two matches in the Second Division this week-end, King George V School against the Dockyard and University against the Indian Recreation Club.

Two important Sunday friendly fixtures are the Australian v. England "Test" match at Chater Road and the President's XI against the Vice-President's XI match at the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo which is to be followed by presentation of the Sunday League Cricket Shield to last season's winners.

The match between the First Division champions of last season, Club de Recreo, and the strong RAF team at King's Park should be one of the best of the season. The Airman are a much stronger side than they were last season with more balance in all departments of the game. Recreo are a much stronger side than they were last season with more balance in all departments of the game. Recreo are a much stronger side than they were last season with more balance in all departments of the game.

RAF's bowling is by no means inferior to their opponents and there are as many batsmen in their team capable of a high score.

NOT TOO EASY
The match at the Navy ground, King's Park, should attract for two excellent reasons. The first is that it is almost impossible to find any reason why either side should be considered the likelier winners and the second is that there will be more batsmen on that ground tomorrow capable of hitting up a century than there will be anywhere else.

There are good batsmen in every team in the First Division, but the potential century makers are nearly all out King's Park way tomorrow.

Against Craigengower's indifferent bowling, Grant can be depended upon for a merry knock. Souza and Humphreys, not forgetting Hong Choy and Ruff, have already suggested earlier on that either side is the potential first century maker in the Senior Division this season.

White, Matheson and Isaac are good bowlers, but they will be up against a side that always finds one man to disturb the analyses.

AND AGAIN?
University though they did not have to reckon with Ben-ning proved last week that the Army is not invincible if they have yet to lose a match and numerous of opinion from

GEORGE MANN MARRIED
Johannesburg, Dec. 1.—George Mann, former England and Middlesex cricket captain, today married Miss Mary Clark, elder daughter of the General Manager of the South African Railways.

Lord Incheape was best man, Mr. Paul Suter, Minister of Transport, proposed the health of the newlyweds.—Associated Press.

Open Championship Proposal For World Cyclists Raises Controversy

Paris, Dec. 1.—A proposal that the World Cycling Championships should be open events, which was made by M. Achille Jolard, President of the French Cycling Federation and the International Cyclists Union, has raised considerable controversy in the French press.

M. Jolard told the Zurich Cycling Conference last week that he was going to press for the abolition of the amateur and professional classes in the World Cycling Championships. He wants one champion only in each event.

The delegates at Zurich said that they would require time to consider the matter, which will be raised at the annual Cycling Congress to be held in Paris next March.

IN FAVOUR
The sports critic of the newspaper, Paris Presse, states that

several well-known French team managers are in favour of the Jolard Plan as they consider that French amateur cyclists, as well as amateurs of other Continental countries, are as well looked after as the professionals.

Among those against the proposal is M. Paul Ruhlart, director of a leading French cycling racing school. He is quoted as saying: "Should M. Jolard's proposal find favour at the next Congress I shall do my utmost to launch an Amateur Federation!"—Reuter.

Inter-School Athletics Programme
The following are the events for the Schools' Athletic Meeting at Caroline Hill on December 3, 4, 10 and 11:

DECEMBER 3
Boy's Division
1.2 p.m.—(A) 100 metres 1st heat, (B) 100 metres 2nd heat, (C) 100 metres 3rd heat, (D) 100 metres 4th heat, (E) 100 metres 5th heat, (F) 100 metres 6th heat, (G) 100 metres 7th heat, (H) 100 metres 8th heat, (I) 100 metres 9th heat, (J) 100 metres 10th heat, (K) 100 metres 11th heat, (L) 100 metres 12th heat, (M) 100 metres 13th heat, (N) 100 metres 14th heat, (O) 100 metres 15th heat, (P) 100 metres 16th heat, (Q) 100 metres 17th heat, (R) 100 metres 18th heat, (S) 100 metres 19th heat, (T) 100 metres 20th heat, (U) 100 metres 21st heat, (V) 100 metres 22nd heat, (W) 100 metres 23rd heat, (X) 100 metres 24th heat, (Y) 100 metres 25th heat, (Z) 100 metres 26th heat, (AA) 100 metres 27th heat, (AB) 100 metres 28th heat, (AC) 100 metres 29th heat, (AD) 100 metres 30th heat, (AE) 100 metres 31st heat, (AF) 100 metres 32nd heat, (AG) 100 metres 33rd heat, (AH) 100 metres 34th heat, (AI) 100 metres 35th heat, (AJ) 100 metres 36th heat, (AK) 100 metres 37th heat, (AL) 100 metres 38th heat, 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American Federation Of Labour Supports Free International

London, Dec. 1.—Mr William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, drew frequent applause from the Free World Labour Conference here today when he pledged his union to the new International and declared that American workers were prepared "at any cost" to win the battle for human welfare, decency and democracy.

Denying that Marshall Aid aimed at the capitalist control of needy countries, he said: "We do not want to dictate the politics of any recipient nation. Our unswerving ideal for peace put this responsibility upon us all. We want to make peace-loving nations strong and prosperous."

Of President Truman's now famous "Point Four" programme for economic assistance to under-developed countries, he declared: "We will not allow this to become a new honeymoon for exploitation. He warned the unions of the world were now facing a conspiracy to destroy them and urged a strong international

"We are ready to give our all to such a movement," he declared, adding that the trade union movement could lead the world to peace.

He ridiculed promises of economic security offered on Soviet principles. "Social security and forced labour are the very opposite of each other," he said. "When labour is not free to force the weapons for its improvement there is no security."

A POUND OF TEA

Comparing the lot of the American workers with that of Russian labour in the "so-called Soviet paradise," Mr Green listed a series of food items which, he said, took four to six times as long to earn in Russia as they did in the United States. "How in Britain would you

like to work 25 hours and six minutes to enjoy tea," he asked the laughing delegates.

In comparison, he said, one pound of tea could be obtained for 56 minutes of work in the United States.

The American labour leader said that what had been called a "recession" in the United States since the war should more properly have been called a "prosperity readjustment."

There was no depression, he said. "If any depression exists, it is in Russia and the Cominform which has been saying that American economy was about to collapse. There is not a grain of truth in the propaganda that the American economy is unstable."

THE PROBLEM

The debate was introduced by Mr Irving Brown, a European representative of the American Federation of Labour, who said that in the under-developed areas of the world the problem was not to repair the old industrial machine but to create an industrial organisation.

The great mass of people living in Asia, Africa, and South America must be assisted in the way of capital investment, technical assistance and measures to raise productivity and food supplies. "It is not a matter of providing to eliminate the poverty and misery that have existed for so long."

FIVE POINTS

1. The expansion of production and capital investment to improve everywhere the workers' standard of living.

2. The exposure and elimination of forced labour in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

3. The extension of economic co-operation on a regional or continental basis leading to real world co-operation.

4. The extension of the role of trade unions in governmental and inter-governmental agencies.

Mr A. Prokash, of the Australian Federation of Labour, asked the Conference today to help in getting a peace treaty for Austria, which suffered heavy burdens through continued occupation.

"We should be very happy if we could be liberated from our oppressors," he said.

INCREASED TAXES

Mr Prokash said that Austria's economy could not have developed as it had without assistance from abroad, including Marshall Aid.

Contributing to the deterioration of the conditions in Austria, he said, was the high cost of occupation to the state, which now had to increase taxes to meet the bill.

In addition, the country still asked thousands of its workers, who had not returned from detention as prisoners of war.

M. Michalski, Plesna, of the Cyprus workers' Confederation, appealed to the Conference to help Cyprus "break off its chains" of British control, which, he said, permitted "terrible" working conditions in the island.

LOW WAGES

They had to fight not only Communism but imperialism as well, he said. The workers had no social insurance or collective organisation and their wages were extremely low.

"Conditions are much worse in Africa and some other countries," he said.

He complained that the British Government had shut its eyes to the injuries suffered by trade unionists in their struggle against the Communists, but he told the conference that the new trade unions had successfully "liberated" the majority of members from the Communist group.—Reuter.

NO SEPARATE TREATY

Berlin, Dec. 1.—The Soviet Union has no intention at present of concluding a separate peace treaty with the East German Republic, Mr V. Semenov, Ambassador and Soviet Political Advisor, told leading East German politicians here today, according to German sources.

He said contact with the Soviet High Commission.—Reuter.

Champagne For Two



In New York, Lord Milford Haven pours champagne for his fiancée, Mrs Romaine Simpson. She wore a new gown with an ostrich feather bodice. (London Express Service.)

Arab Refugees Present Tragic Human Problem

London, Dec. 1.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, said in a message today that the plight of hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees in the Middle East was a "most tragic human problem" which challenged Christians the world over.

Three-Day Week For US Miners

Decision By Lewis

New York, Dec. 1.—John L. Lewis on Thursday put his 400 thousand soft-coal miners back on a three-day work week effective from December 5.

Lewis issued a brief announcement after meeting with his top Union Policy Committee. He said the soft-coal strike began at midnight, will be in full effect until Monday when miners will resume work on a three-day work basis.

At the same time Lewis authorized all Union officers to negotiate new contracts "with any or all individual coal companies." He said that when the contracts are signed, the three-day work week would end and miners would work as many hours per week as the new contracts called for. The three-day miners will work each week on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. This is almost the same way by which Lewis put his miners on a three-day week earlier this year.

Miners were direct last July 5 to work only three days a week because the coal stockpile was building up, and miners were being thrown out of jobs all over the country. At that time Lewis said that a shorter working week would stabilise the coal industry and provide jobs for all miners.

Lewis outlined his plan for a shorter working week at last year's convention of the United Mine Workers. He told the convention that this year "or at any other time when evil days come upon this industry, you will find the United Mine Workers of America moving."

And if there are only three days work in this industry, we will all have three days work. "If we are going to starve in this industry at any time, we will just all starve together."

Lewis handed out a terse statement while Policy Committee members were still in the crowded meeting room at the Hotel Roosevelt.

"You have our statement," Lewis told reporters. "That will not be amplified, and there will be no further comment of any kind."—United Press.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG

Paris, Dec. 1.—Eighteen people suffering from incurable diseases met in a Paris restaurant and awarded a literary 5,000 franc prize to Dr. Julien Bernon, 90-year-old physician well-known for his books on "how to keep young through good food, liquor and merry making."

The award is called the Prix Scarron, after a French writer of the 17th century who, although paralysed, was reputed to be the wildest man of his time.

Dr Bernon is now "keeping young" on a sea cruise.—Reuter.

Tide Slowly Turning In Malaya

London, Dec. 1.—"The tide seems to be turning slowly against the handful of desperate men who seek to impose their rule by violence on the peoples of Malaya," said The Times of London in an editorial today.

"The bandits have been driven to take refuge in the hills and dense jungles of Pahang, Northern and Southern Perak and Selangor, and Sir Henry Gurney, the High Commissioner, told the Legislative Council a fortnight ago that the 'state of emergency' might possibly be lifted," it said.

"There are no signs, however, that the hard core of the rebellion is breaking."

The difficulty is that the Communist victories in China have given the rebels themselves fresh heart. They still hope that if they can continue the struggle they may receive help from Peking, and so long as the bandits remain under arms, the severe strain upon British, Malay and Chinese officials and private citizens will continue.

FIRST TASK

All the efforts of the security forces have not yet brought relief to government servants, planters and mine managers working with great heroism in lonely and dangerous places still exposed to bandit attack.

The first task is still to restore and keep the peace. While the light goes on, the Government, helped by the Communities Liaison Committee, is preparing for further constitutional advance by trying to bring Malays and Chinese closer together.

A unanimous decision of the Legislative Council, Malay and English shall be taught together in all government and aided schools and the Malayan Chinese Association has agreed to try to put down the rebellion.

"If the rebellion can be put down it will prove to have allied the different racial elements in a common determination, in spite of the Communist threat, to reach responsible self-government in an orderly fashion."—Associated Press.

BODY RECOVERED

Berlin, Dec. 1.—After a four day search, a police rescue squad today unearthed the body of one of two brothers crushed when rubble from a bombed building collapsed on them.

Police had once given up the search, but decided to make one last try. They found the body of Jurgen Gebel, 10, and are continuing their search for his eight year old brother, Klaus.—Associated Press.

HAPLESS VICTIMS

"The question of continuing the international arrangements for the relief of the refugees is now coming up for discussion at the United Nations."

"We earnestly hope that a workable scheme will emerge for continuing some measures of relief for a further period. In the present circumstances, any contribution we may be able to make must, of necessity, be a very limited one."

In any case, the action of governments and of international organisations could at best only provide the barest necessities of food and shelter. This was all the more reason to welcome the Christian Relief Appeal.

The Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, told the conference: "In the Holy Land today close on a million refugees, hapless victims of war, driven by fear and hate from their homes, remain a reproach on the conscience of the civilised world."

SECOND WINTER

"From the Christian aspect we cannot continue to shut our eyes to it from a practical one. We dare not. A vast mass of destitute and despairing people, now facing their second winter in exile and growing daily more demoralised, represent a threat to world peace."

During and after the war, Dr Garbett said, he had often spoken strongly in support of appeals for Jewish refugees. "It is only right now that when I am asked to do so I should make this appeal for the unhappy refugees today from the Holy Land."

"The temporary aid being given by the United Nations and the Red Cross was 'not enough' to restore the morale of a people reduced to a state of utter hopelessness and without a future."

The relief measures now in operation, he added.

The appeal aims at raising 2,500,000 to be distributed through existing relief organisations.—Reuter.

Severe Floods In Southern Portugal

Lisbon, Dec. 1.—Floodwaters rolled through southern Portugal on Thursday, tying up communications, destroying homes, washing away bridges, and damaging crops. The streets of Tavira city were several feet under water, and heavy damage was reported. Many residents are fleeing in panic. The floods were caused by heavy storms which kept all inland craft tied up.—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"But, my dear good man, you can't call a tiny string of pearls, a couple of diamond clips and a platinum cigarette case jewellery!"

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MANIFESTO OF WFTU MEETING

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—The conference of Asian and Australasian countries which ended in the Chinese Communist capital of Peking today has called upon the working class in Asia to close its ranks to counter an alleged attempt by "imperialists and their agents" to organise "a united reactionary front for an offensive against the forces of democracy and peace" in Asia.

The call was embodied in a lengthy manifesto issued to the "working men and women" of Asian countries.

Quoted by a Communist broadcast heard here tonight, the manifesto expressed the conference's determination "to put an end to the system of colonies, protectorates and dependent territories regarded as spheres of economic or political domination."

It calls upon world's working class, and particularly that of Britain, America, France and Holland, "to express its vigorous sympathy to its brothers of the oppressed peoples, and to bring them all the help and support that it possibly can."

This would be a sacred duty in keeping with international solidarity, the manifesto maintained.

MASS MOVEMENTS

Confirming a recent Moscow report that the conference had established a permanent Liaison Bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions, the manifesto said that its task was to develop and strengthen the ties among the trade unions of the Asian countries, and between the union national centres of these countries and the WFTU.

The manifesto also told Asian working people this:

"In the cities under white terror, apply with good judgment and elasticity the tactics that can best ensure the defence of your interests. Active trade unionists, you must be present wherever the masses are, even in the trade unions, organisations, institutions, led by reactionaries."

"You must organise the day-to-day struggle of the masses for the defence of their interests, particularly to oppose slave labour and every kind of discrimination."

"In this way you should prepare and gather forces to organise—when a favourable opportunity arises—broad mass movements that will deliver decisive blows to the reactionary forces."

CONFERENCE AIMS

Asian workers and "oppressed peoples" were also called to "resist determinedly the armed offensive of the colonialists and to give all the help that they possibly can to the peoples waging a hard struggle to defend

LIAISON BUREAU

Peking Radio also reported tonight that the Liaison Bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions, which had its headquarters in China, temporarily in Peking.

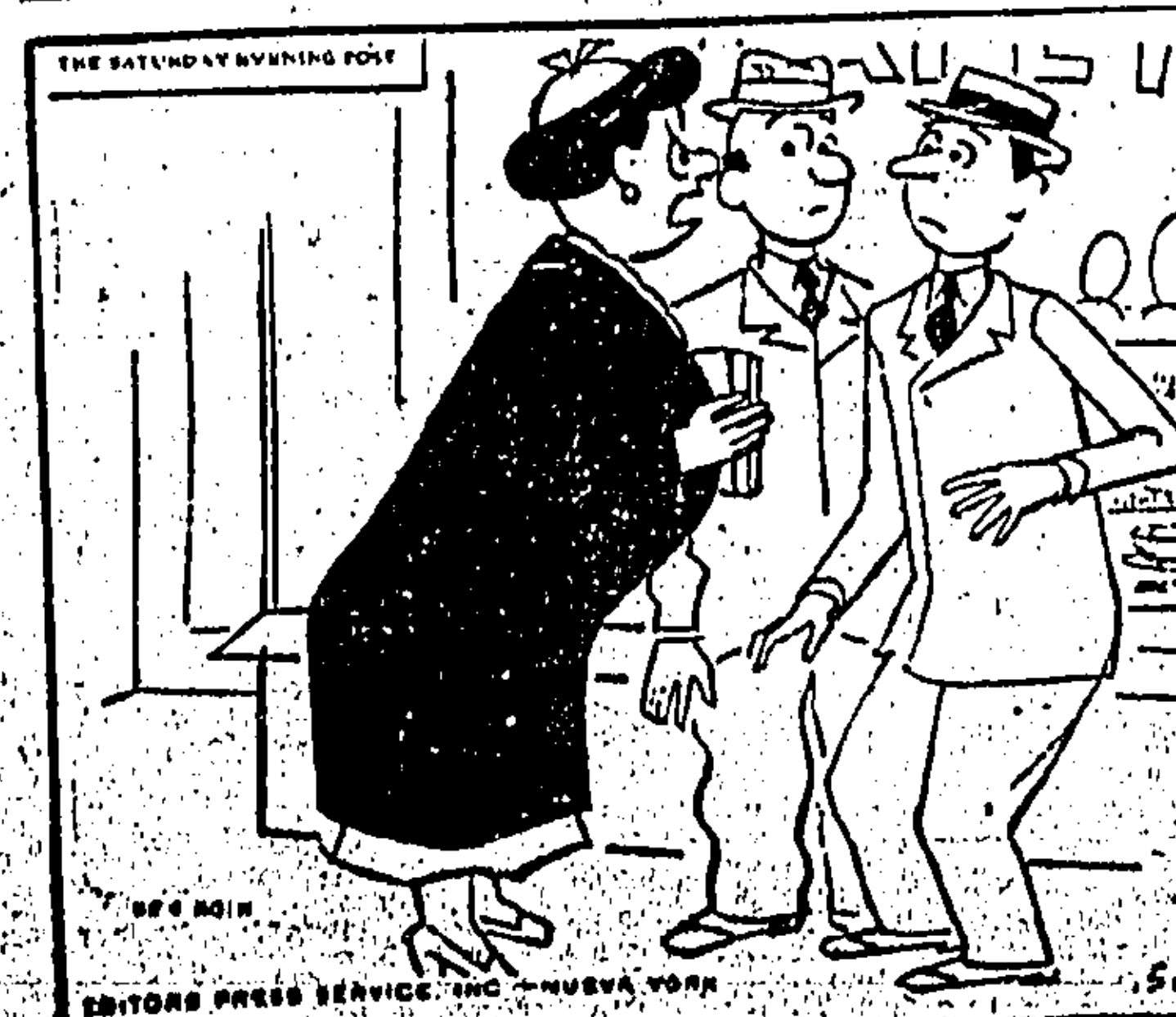
Decided upon by the Executive Bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions, and one for the Australian Trade Unions. The Australian representative would be nominated in agreement with the Trade Unions International (trade departments of the WFTU).

The designation of all four members would have to be approved by the Executive Bureau of the WFTU, the Radio said.

The chief representative of the Bureau would be the member designated by the All-China Federation of Labour.

Addressing the Peking conference, Mr Solovoy, representing Mr V. Kuznetsov of the Executive Bureau of the WFTU, said that the aim of the Liaison Bureau would be to further consolidate "the unity of the working class in all countries and improving the exchange of experience and information, as well as the practical assistance to trade unions facing particularly difficult conditions."

Reuter.



"I'll tell you what became of that crazy blonde he used to go with... I've dyed my hair!"